

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Streams Will Start Giving Up Finny Contents May 1

It takes no mind-reader to say that next Tuesday morning is going to be rough on trout, or that it will be rough on a great many ambitious Carmel sportsmen who take seriously the opening of this fishing season. Tuesday is May 1st and from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset, according to an angling-lawyer's best information, every drop of available water will be whipped clean of unwary fish.

Official report of Wardens Orben Philbrick, of Monterey, and Fred Post, of Salinas, is that streams are getting low, although Big and Little Sur will offer sport equal to the opening of last season, which was good. Trout have been seen below San Clemente Dam in the Carmel River, and all waters are clear.

Roads leading to the various sections of the state are said to be good, and the season is advanced so far that the calendar may be set ahead relatively thirty days so far as conditions are concerned. In the higher mountains the snow is melting rapidly and the streams will be a little roily, but this need not concern the Carmel Ike Waltons because this part of the known world has seen no snow all year.

The good old standbys such as Ernest Schweninger, Fred Bechdolt and Don Hale, who are so intimately familiar with every canyon within fifty miles that if they were to be blindfolded they could start fly-casting six hours after leaving Carmel, have kept their destinations strictly secret. So have most of the other scientists, just as though this war on trout were the movement of troops en route to Germany in the recent lamented conflict.

Ad Hanke, Al Knight, J. K. Turner, Bert Heron—all veterans in the struggle of man against fish—are oiling up rods and automobiles for the night dash into the remote and hush-hush spots, as are John Neikirk, Paul Whitman, Mort Henderson, Tom Reilly and Lee Gottfried.

There are some veterans, of course, who must stay at home. Business-men fishermen, they claim to be against the simon-pure amateurs who can leave business out of the picture and speed in high powered cars and take faithful pack horses from the end of the road to the start of the stream, and these stay-at-homes promise to get their fishing in all ways from stocking the family bath tub to falling into the Carmel River lagoon, or going afloat on Monterey Bay and bringing back rainbow sharks.

Neighbors with ornamental pools full of anything that swims, and even caretakers of the public park, should lock up their finny pets well before midnight on the last of April lest rabid anglers leap right in and come out full-handed.

Carmel River, by the way is open at the lower end until the last of next February, although you are warned that after the closing of the regular season, November 1st the limit of fish is three, regardless of size. The usual limit throughout the normal season of six months is twenty-five individuals, or ten pounds and one fish.

And just think of all the wild-eyed stories we'll have to listen to from May 2nd on—and, we hope, of all the trout we'll have thrust upon us.

social studies, penmanship and art work; the Sixth Grade with its arithmetic of the 6, 7 and 8th Grades and other exhibits was under Mrs. Francis Johnson; the Seventh Grade, in charge of Miss Anna Marie Baer, showed citizenship studies of the 6, 7 and 8th Grades; the Eight Grade showed work of the 6, 7 and 8th Grade English classes, with excellent specimens of illuminated manuscripts, the room in charge of Mr. R. M. Gale.

A Nature Study room had over 180 exhibits, under guidance of Miss Eleanor Smith; the Overflow Room had art work, general handicraft and a map of the world in colored sand, and Miss Althea Kendall has charge here; in the Kindergarten, Low First and High First, under Mrs. Anna Kohner, Miss Marion Ohm and Mrs. Lily Trobridge, much interesting elementary work was shown.

Children were on hand to guide visitors, and in every room was a register for signatures. Visiting days during the week were Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a daily schedule posted to show parents and visitors where sought-for children or demonstrations might be found.

A student body meeting has been set for 11:20 this morning, and in it the youngsters will present and discuss their own problems, with repetition by vocal and instrumental ensembles of Finlandia and America, which were so well received Tuesday night.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a trackmeet to which the town is invited, and events will include 25, 50 and 75 yard dashes, 300 yard relay, shot-put, jumping and hurdle race, together with other features. Prominent Carmel sportsmen will assist in the events, and thus the colorful week will come to its official end.

### MAY PROGRAM OF THE CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Woman's Club with election of officers for the coming year will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon, May 7th, at the Girl Scout House. There will be a social hour at the close of the meeting.

The book section will have its annual auction of books for members Wednesday, May 2nd at ten in the morning, in the Girl Scout House.

The Garden Section will have its final meeting at Miss Ella Kellogg's, Casanova and 9th at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Lester Rowntree will be the speaker.

The Bridge Section will have a final party at 2 P. M. Monday, May 14th at the Girl Scout House.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knott of San Francisco are spending the week here.

## Resignations Are Withdrawn At Governor's Request

The five trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District have withdrawn their resignations at the request of Governor James Rolph, Jr., and will continue to serve the region in their customarily efficient manner.

The letter from Sacramento for this action was dated April 17th, and was signed by Wm. A. Smith, the chief executive's private secretary, and said in part: "You are held in high esteem in your District and it is sincerely hoped that you will find it possible to rescind the resignations . . . In the meantime every officer will be expected to discharge the duties of his office although his term has expired, until a successor is qualified . . ."

In answer to which the board, consisting of chairman Willard Whitney, secretary Arthur T. Shand, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Frederick P. Howard and Hugh Comstock sent a letter of compliance on April 24th, which summarized the reasons for their earlier action and told of the careful study that had been given to the \$83,700 sewage disposal plant which had been defeated two to "one at the bond election of April 9th, despite full information presented to the voters well in advance, and of the urgency which had been stressed.

It went on to tell of accusations of playing politics, of undue haste and of letting the state bluff them into thinking that a cheaper disposal method, such as direct outfall into the bay, could not be installed. Even though the bonds were decisively defeated, the trustees were returned to office by substantial margin.

This left no solution of the pressing need for a disposal system, and to clear the situation and bring before the people of the District

the fact that the trustees were dealing with actual conditions and not with political uncertainties, the board resigned.

In rescinding the resignation the board said that it would do so on the understanding that it might submit to the State Board of Sanitary Engineers any and all projects for disposal which might be presented locally in response to requests for the same, and that at all times the board would act under advice and direction of the State Board and the State Board of Health.

"We believe and we are committed to the proposition that the sewage disposal problem of this District is vital and immediate and we propose to act accordingly, by voluntary consent of the people if possible, or by the application of such State laws as are provided for such a situation, but always with the consent and under the authority of the State Board of Health."

As a surprise following the defeat of the bond issue, came a telegram from Congressman John J. McGrath, in Washington, dated April 20th, saying that the PWA had granted the Carmel Sanitary District \$22,200 toward its disposal plant as had been requested. The board of trustees wired back that it was reviewing the entire matter to see if there were some way this sum might be accepted, and thus save local taxpayers an eventual outlay that would not have benefit of this grant.

The trustees hope to have this sum, which is the only federal money allotted to Carmel in all the recent distribution of national funds, put to use for the relieving local sanitary conditions in particular, and unemployment of local labor in general.

## Carmel Pupils Observe National School Week

The Sunset School student body dedicated its Tuesday night program, opening National Public School Week, to Miss Clara Kellogg in recognition of the important part she has played in local educational activity, and gave to the capacity audience in the main auditorium a diversified evening of music and gymnastics most ambitiously conceived and executed.

After a greeting by O. W. Bardarson to the parents and guests, the school orchestra gave two selections under direction of Miss Madeline Currey, and the Verse Choir rendered several numbers, led by Mrs. Frances Johnson. Group songs were given by the 6th and 7th Grades, followed by highly popular tumbling and acrobatics by students trained by Mrs.

Sara Rinehart, and by singing of the Boy's Group. The finale was a combined vocal and instrumental ensemble with over one hundred members participating.

In the old auditorium the general exhibits took in Art and Shop, under Ernest R. Calley, and many examples of writing and printing and other graphic work, with limitless ingenuity shown by workers from the primary to highest classes. The Second Grade room featured weaving and a post office in full operation, the teacher being Mrs. Edna Lockwood; the third Grade, taught by Miss Bernita Mineman, had many intricate peep shows; The Fourth Grade featured social studies, Mrs. Frances Farley, teacher; The Fifth Grade, Mrs. Mae Montmorency, teacher, had

## New Council Swift In Transacting Business

Roads and trees took up most of the council's attention Wednesday night in the adjourned regular meeting, and it appears that Carmel is in for considerable benign road work.

A petition signed by seventeen property owners on Scenic Road asked for an oil surface to prevent marring this popular seacoast route with clouds of summer dust, and the council approved a motion to comply. Sidewalk leveling in the vicinity of the Christian Science church on Monte Verde near Sixth also received favorable motion, and fronting property owners will be asked to stand half of a very small charge to do this.

Sharp turns on the highways into town, mainly on Camino Del

Monte near La Loma terrace, and at the Serra Circle hairpin bend, will be remedied for incoming traffic over the new routes, and the surface from city limits on the latter road to San Carlos and 4th will be improved to withstand the added travel.

Councilman John Catlin moved that the State Highway authorities be urged to use local split redwood timbers for guard rails on the coast highway and keep men at work in the region rather than bring material in from elsewhere. This was favored, and Mayor Thornburn appointed Catlin and himself a committee to take steps in the matter.

Councilman Joseph Burge urged consideration of spraying oaks



against menace of caterpillars such as have chewed up the leaves in recent years, and this will be considered at the next meeting. Trimming of trees in front of the Seven Arts building on Monte Verde will also be given investigation, following request by owner Herbert Heron.

Resolution was adopted to ac-

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cept the state proposal to spend gas tax funds improving 2nd Avenue, San Carlos, and Santa Lucia as per earlier plan.

Whether the proposed amendment to Section 13 of the new business license ordinance, whereby firms in business over three months but less than a year may pro rate their gross income as tax basis, and yet new firms must pay the highest bracket of \$100 arbitrarily is legal was questioned by city attorney Argyll Campbell, and this will be taken up at the regular meeting next week. Prospect of many amendments to this ordinance came up, and it was hoped that they could all be bunched to save printing expenses. Reading of the amendment was postponed.

Further study of location of the police call light at Ocean and Dolores, and investigation of why there is only one exit from the city hall, the rear stairs having been boarded up when the post office was enlarged, came in for discussion and future action.

Councilman Catlin asked an ordinance to amend the 7:30 regular meeting time to 8:15, and this was favorably moved and will come up for its first reading at next Wednesday's regular session.

By the amazingly early hour of 9:30 the council, reporters, spectators, city attorney and police judge were out on the sidewalk and still bewildered at the speed of the new deal in politics, and all wondering if it were too good to be true.

## GENERAL HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE MAKES PROGRESS

Financial report of the fund drive for the Monterey Peninsula Hospital as given at the Pine Inn mid-week luncheon put the total up to \$8,167. This was the result of efforts by the many teams of Carmel, Highlands, Pebble Beach, Monterey and other workers, and represented sums from half dollars by juveniles up to substantial donations by well-to-do residents.

As the drive has but a short time to run, emphasis was put on thorough coverage of all available prospects in this ambitious and humanitarian work of building the Grace Deere Vellie Metabolic Clinic into a thoroughly equipped general hospital offering services at cost and open to any reputable physician.

After lunch short speeches were made by Joseph Schoeninger, chairman of the drive, who stated that no liability attached to persons who donated, thus refuting the rumor to that effect, and by Dr. W. M. Gratiot, of Monterey, who cited other community hospitals and their service to the public. Frederick P. Howard reminded listeners that the expected sum of \$25,000 represented but a small fraction of the total investment to be realized in the finished institution which would run well over \$400,000. He also reminded workers that small donations were highly desirable because of the personal interest and good-will they showed on the part of many individuals.

Those who are unable to contribute cash are offering to exchange their skilled labor, and plumbers, electricians and the like are signing up to give time toward completing the project. Here again the truly community nature of the affair is evident, whether on the part of children or grownups throughout the range of their immediate condition, and it goes far toward assuring the successful outcome of the Peninsula-wide drive.

It was stated that the money would be deposited in both local

banks in escrow until a meeting of the donors to elect a governing board, and this action would be taken by donors only when they were satisfied that the funds were to be expended in a carefully prescribed manner.

Among those present were representatives of the Executive Committee, consisting of Messrs. Howard, Judson, Dickinson, Schoeninger, Watson, Lee and Bernard Schulte, and of the workers there were fully twenty in attendance. The next luncheon to hear reports will be held at the Pine Inn this noon.

## APPROVAL GIVEN REGION RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Bringing recreational activities of the Peninsula under supervision of the National Recreational Association, a substantial step ahead was made at a recent meeting of local groups with Major W. Braden, western representative of the association.

This is of particular interest to Carmel, as in the past several months the town has fostered a move for public funds being used for such purpose and was the first of the Peninsula communities to realize the need of unified action.

Major Braden visited Carmel and approved our individual program, saying that it is directly in line with our needs and facilities, and in particular complimented us upon the Sunset School and its architecture, stressing the value to pupils of such surroundings.

On the Ways and Means Committee, Carmel is represented ably by Mayor James H. Thoburn and Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett, and detailed allotments are expected soon to be made public.

## DEPUTY MOORE TO HAVE AREA SURROUNDING TOWN

Ray Moore, of Carmel, is deputy sheriff for the region surrounding Carmel, comprising Carmel Point, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods, but will not be on regular service until the sheriff's office in Salinas has its budget approved in June. In the meanwhile he will be on daily call as needed, and can be reached at the Carmel Garage, phone Carmel 272.

He is a native of Columbus, Ohio and has been in Carmel since 1927.

Mr. Maury Madison and mother, Kocher apartment on Dolores and Mrs. M. Smith have taken the Seventh for a month or so.

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### NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP HAS BARBECUE-DANCE

The first annual get-together of The Guadalupe Street Neighbors was celebrated at the newly completed Knight Barbecue Pit at 7th and Guadalupe Streets last Sunday afternoon with some fifty residents of the street in attendance. Mayor James H. Thoburn cut the first steak, christening the barbecue pit. Included among those who sat down under the pines to grilled steaks, hot French bread, salad, Spanish beans and other trimmings were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Danvers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twilegar, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bellvill, Mr. and Mrs. Staten, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams, and the Mesdames Warren, Flo Conger, Hunter, and the Misses Caroline and Marporie Hawes, Alys Adele Knight, Catharine Rodney, Vera Hunter, and Messrs. Willard Whitney, M. J. Murphy, Ben Ziegler, Winsor Josselyn, Wilford Danvers, Fred Hawes, Bob Erickson and children, Frank Amrien, Stanley Clay and Harman.

Dogs present underfoot were Bosun Knight, Pal Twilegar and one other. Following service at the tables, which were furnished by M. J. Murphy, the entire company feasted until an hour later when all went across the street to Bellvill's Ball Room, where under stirring music of Al Knight's Band, dancing was enjoyed until sundown.

This is one of the first truly family picnics that the town has seen in some time, and was entirely fitting to christen the massive rock barbecue pit with its electrically lit ship's lantern and Indian skull, something that has required many weeks of labor by the neighborhood surrounding Knight Acres.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONFER DEGREES HERE

Carmel Mission, tomb of Father Junipero Serra, will be the meeting Sunday for Knights of Columbus from all parts of northern California. They will meet under the leadership of their State Deputy and Head, Frank J. Barry of Los Angeles, for the conferring of the Third Degree of their Order on sixty candidates.

The ceremonies of the day will start with the celebration of Mass at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Old Mission. At 1 p. m. the Second Degree will be given. A Barbecue will be served the Knights and their ladies at 12:30 in the Old Mission Gardens. At 2 p. m. the Third Degree will be exemplified and at 5 p. m. the program of the day will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

It is planned to make Carmel Mission the scene annually of the Third Degree in this section of the state. The program Sunday will be given under the auspices of Salinas Council. W. A. Phillips, District Deputy, is in charge of arrangements.

Some of the most prominent Knights of Columbus in northern California will attend the ceremonies and Degree work here on Sunday.

### ROBLES DEL RIO GOLF MATCHES COMING SOON

A golf tournament at the Robles del Rio course, under supervision of Philip Wilson, Sr., is expected about the middle of next month, and in the meanwhile Wilson is making extensive improvements on this sporty little nine hole links with the intention of making it equal to any in the state.

The Robles Del Rio Inn, with its recent addition of six double bedrooms and other notable developments, will offer to players an overnight or week-end hotel service that will measure up to all requirements, and under Manager Mawson's expert management the many guests will enjoy fully this new beauty spot of the Carmel Valley.

### PROMINENT CARMELITE RETURNS FROM TRIP

Frank Wickman, well known Carmel musician and erstwhile traveler has arrived in New York from Europe where he has traveled extensively for the past few months.

Wickman will be at his Carmel Highlands studio after May first.

### BADMINTON VICTORY FOR CARMEL PLAYERS

Carmelites scored heavily in last Saturday's Northern California Badminton Tourney at Atherton. Paul Whitman and Charles Frost won the men's doubles, and Walter Snook took the men's singles, while Charles Frost and Margaret Moll were runners up in the mixed doubles. All are members of the Old Monterey Polo Club, and have been active in various pursuits fostered by the Peninsula younger social group.

Harrison Godwin, for many

years a Carmelite and noted Abalone Baseball star, now living in San Francisco, and his partner took first in the mixed doubles.

which everything to do with gardens will be on sale—plants—seedlings—bulbs, etc. will be gratefully accepted.

Last week the Parish Guild of the All Saints Church announced a Rummage sale to be held by the kind permission of Mrs. Hamlin in the vacant store under the Sun Dial apartments at the same time and at the same place. The Guild plans to have a flower market in their Carmelo street home.

Mr. Lloyd Wymer and a party of friends from Sunnyvale spent last week end in Carmel.

Miss Mary Louise Parsons and Helen McLachlen entertained a few friends Thursday evening at

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# IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

The Useless Hobby Contest staged in Carmel recently had its origin with the Englishman who followed King Edward and snatched straws from glasses that had held Edward's drinks, and when he had enough of these he wove himself a straw hat. "The hat that shelters my head once quenched royal thirst," was his boast.

In this artistic village we had no royalty, but we had plenty of originality.

First prize went to the artist whose hobby was painting spots before the eyes. Second prize to the addict who collected ashes from the cigarettes of celebrities. Third prize went to the fan who gathered divots from mashie shots of Iron champions and planted them in little flower pots in the front room.

★ ★ ★

Pride, like Summer, goeth before a fall. At a recent snooty horse show in Madison Square Garden, the only pulse-speeding moment came when the four draft horses pulling a load of spare hurdles ran away and did two destructive circuits of the swanky steeplechase course.

★ ★ ★

In answer to repeated requests

for information on the various private clubs about town, let us here give a few words.

The Yacht Club has been under wraps since Commodore Allen Knight took up serious and beautiful thoughts in place of voyages to Mexico in speedboats; while the Club still has its trim craft the "Daisy Garden," it is seldom the scene of those gay cruises that used to delight Guadalupe Street neighbors.

As to The Iron Hats, the oldest and most benevolent organization in the state, repeal of prohibition saw the accomplishment of its dearest hope and therefore unlaced its purpose in life. Ah, me, that famous contest between the Iron Hats and the Shallow Tanks to determine the National Capacity Champion!

The Carmel Cycle Club, The Futzits, the Marching League, Radio Club KRML, the Carmel Sangerbund—all are carrying on but scarcely with the heights attained during the depths of the depression.

Another cycle, another era, in the life of Carmel has been passed, and history alone can put it in its proper place.

One of the most fantastic stories about Greta Garbo and her recent visit to the peninsula is the camping-in-Carmel yarn.

Friends of hers did have a deluxe cabin trailer, and did camp here and there on the regional landscape. Yes, they even did stop for a meal within the city limits, and confidential information fixes the spot as just off the Carpenter Street roller coaster highway verging on Hatton Fields.

Somebody tipped off Marshal Gus Englund and he investigated the luncheon party. A distinguished foreigner was spokesman for the picnic group, and as he spoke a lady in shorts coyly strolled away from the forces of law and order—and was it La Garbo?

Well, if that was Garbo, she missed a chance to get famous, for our Gus Englund is known wherever papers are read and he can talk just as Swedish Swedish as the noted go-home star herself.

But the thought of the retiring Garbo gnawing a sandwich alongside a highway—a Carmel highway—is just a trifle thick.

★ ★ ★

The electrical cooking bills had been just too high, and the gent who thought that he was head of the house had remarked upon the fact. Even though he didn't know an oven from a canopener, he nevertheless gave the cook a stirring talk on the subject and she promised to be more careful.

Not long afterward he strolled into the kitchen and beheld a sight that froze him in his tracks. The cook was singeing a chicken over a candle—an established custom in her domestic routine. The gent finally caught his breath and found words, and what he said had to do with electricity bills being high and all that, but economy needn't be carried to the point of cooking over a candle.

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# DATES ARE PLANNED BY COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Carmel Community Players met last week in the Denny-Watrous gallery to elect its annual board of directors and to formulate plans for the coming season.

The next production will be May 30, 31st, June 1 and 2nd, under direction of Gordon Davis, of Stanford, San Francisco and Detroit, and a Carmelite of years past. The play will shortly be decided on, and with the casting list built up by the players, Mr. Davis will have ample talent to choose from.

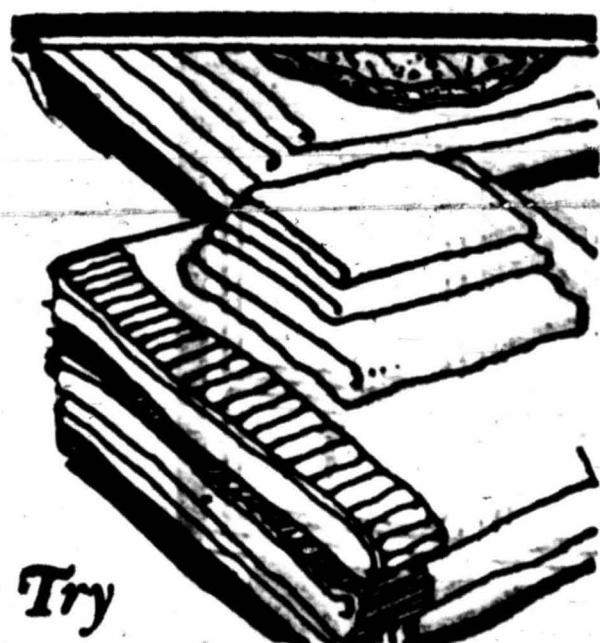
The theatre will be the Denny-Watrous auditorium, and arrangements are under way to make certain additions to the stage in order to make for more flexibility than at present.

The new board of directors will be Mesdames Olga Fish, Paula Dougherty, Bert Hyde, C. F. Nicol, and Messrs, Sidney Trevvett, Chester Shephard, D. T. MacDougal, Lloyd Tevis, Lloyd Weer, Eugene Watson, Adolph Hanke, Byington Ford, Charles Van Riper, Harold Mack and J. L. Cockburn.

Addresses were made by various persons interested in the theatre, including Olga Fish, president of the group, Martin Flavin, noted playwright who has lately returned from a stay in Russia, Sidney Trevvett, who presided at the meeting, Adolph Hanke, who showed favorable reports on finances during the last year and figures on the membership list, now near one hundred at a paid fee of ten dollars each.

Mr. Davis told of the need for first class productions under a competent director in any theatre group, and cited experiences of his own in building theatre attendance, and gave suggestions as to how this town, with its many advantages from the theatre angle, might go ahead to achieve the ends it desired.

Refreshments and informal welcome to the many new members then followed.



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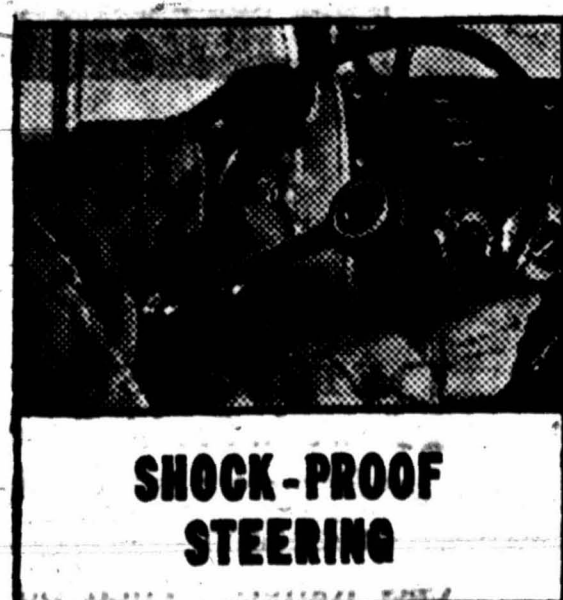
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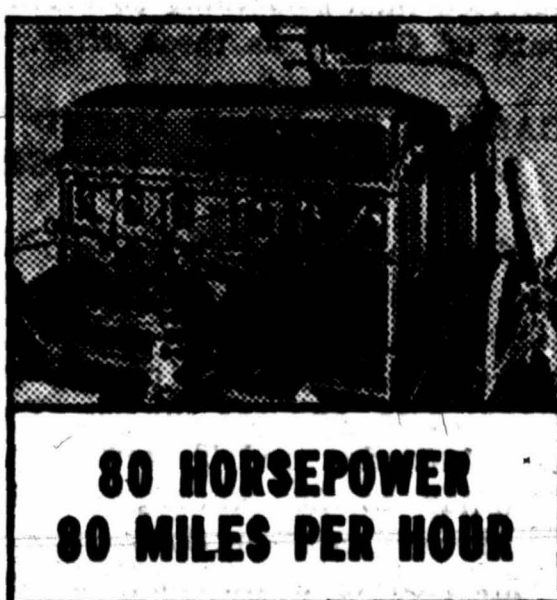
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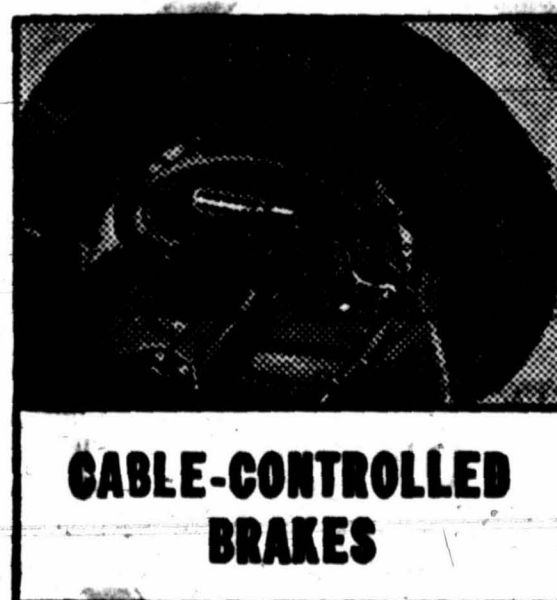
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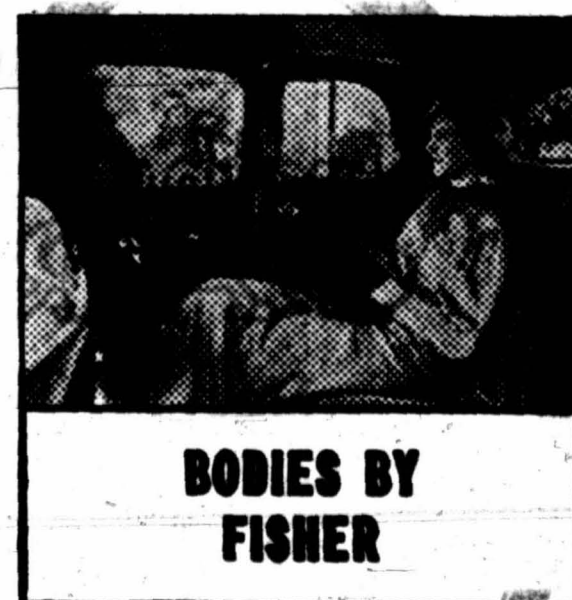
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## WELL---

What Of It?  
by Elizabeth McClung White

Mr. Rhys Williams reports decrease in Russian death-rate . . . of art. Bullets or resistance must be running out.

Mr. Einstein says he thinks better of himself since reading Uncle Fred and Aunt Gertie Andrews' opinion of him in their tiny magazine, "You and We."

When Will Rogers shows us how David Harum lived and thought, the cinema moves swiftly back to its position among the arts of the gods.

As opposed to our loss of self respect watching the usual inconsistent plot dragged through the distorted images from some untutored mind, and directed by and for neurotics.

Why do we go? . . . Maybe they'll make another mistake some time and put Louis Stone in another Patriot, or give May Robson

an opportunity to create a piece of art.

Doesn't Doctor Addis know that not even an eagle can fly with only a left wing? Needs a right wing also for balance.

Somebody said that he would read Anthony Adverse when it comes out in the Readers' Digest. Wish we had thought to wait.

We don't feel so sure as Mr. Lincoln Steffens seems in his opinion that if our "sayings and thinkings were reported aright" they would be "as the news from heaven." Spelled with a small h . . . Well, Mr. Steffens, you write most convincingly of that other place, spelled with a large H.

Our Carmelish unusualness. Hearing another's opinion, we promptly disagree.

Next day we go into reverse. We want to fence Carmel against the world.

But we don't allow an individual to fence against a neighbor's flower-digging dog.

We sell lots for homes, but refuse to expend a load of gravel so the outsider can get to his house. Then we go round the corner and put in an expensive, artistic stone culvert.

We show our unusual temperaments one to the other.

But let some outsider speak ill of the man we decline to speak of or to.

Let us hope our new mayor will prove so unusual that he'll decline to be unusual. And, we think he will.

FILIPINO CONCERT TO BE  
HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Aspre and his Manila String Orchestra, assisted by Rosita Lamont Soprano, appear in person in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow evening at eight-forty-five o'clock, in a program of Filipino music. Sponsored by Reverend Willis White, Peter Pan Lodge, and the Gallery, this unique offering of native music to be played by octabina, banduria, la-ud, guitar, violin by Aspre and his Filipino group, is exciting a high degree of interest. Already the house is two-

thirds sold out. The late hour of Flavin, famous playwright who resides at Carmel Highlands, of politics will be aired for mutual understanding, and much comment will add much interest to remarks already been aroused on the subject.

Aspre is the foremost of Filipino violinists and composers in this country. Since coming to America in 1916, he has spent his time in the Hollywood studios, playing over radio stations, and in vaudeville.

Rosita Lamont, the star of the Filipino talking-picture, "The Rose of Manila," is among women the chief Filipino exponent. According to Mr. Aspre, "her sweet, melodious voice has charmed millions of listeners on the air throughout the Pacific Coast west of Chicago," and her work in the "Rose of Manila" has brought fame upon all the Philippines.

Tomorrow night's program will be made up of Orchestra selections of native music to be played by the Manila String Orchestra, violin solos by Aspre, and soprano solos to Orchestra and piano accompaniment by Rosita Lamont. At the piano will be Gladys Steele, well-known over KLX.

An interesting fact connected with the program is that Clair Foster, radio expert, announced this Carmel concert of Filipino music over the air to the Philippine Islands last Friday, and it is doubtless now being recorded in the Manila papers.

LUNCHEON AT SCHOOL  
FOR MISS C. KELLOGG

The faculty of Sunset School entertained Miss Clara Kellogg at an informal luncheon recently in appreciation of her constructive work on the board of trustees. Miss Kellogg who has been on the board for 8 years will be sorely missed as she has always been a great help in all the School campaigns. Since she became a member of the board, 8 years ago, she has seen the school rise from a one building structure to what it is today.

NOTABLE OILS ARE IN  
NEW GALLERY EXHIBIT

Much appreciation is being shown for the new exhibit in the Carmel Art Association's gallery on north Dolores Street. With twenty-one oils of various sizes in the main room, and seven in the north room, the member artists are very well represented.

For visitors to Carmel no better remembrance could be taken home than one of the black and whites in the south room collection, whether an etching or a print, nor could more appropriate gifts be selected than something so much a part of Carmel as these offer.

CARMEL TO HEAR NOTED  
WOMAN SPEAKER TONIGHT

Madame Barry Orlova, who addresses Carmel at the Community Playhouse tonight at 8 p m, is a traveler and lecturer of international note, and her subject "Russia Yesterday and Today" is one familiar to her through having lived many years in that land.

Married to a Russian, she was in St Petersburg through the days of the Czars, of the war and of the revolution. A trained speaker, she sees not only the foreground of what people are doing, but also the political and spiritual backgrounds that have led up to the present, and the forces which will determine the future course of human affairs.

Introduction will be by Martin

## GOODYEAR TIRES

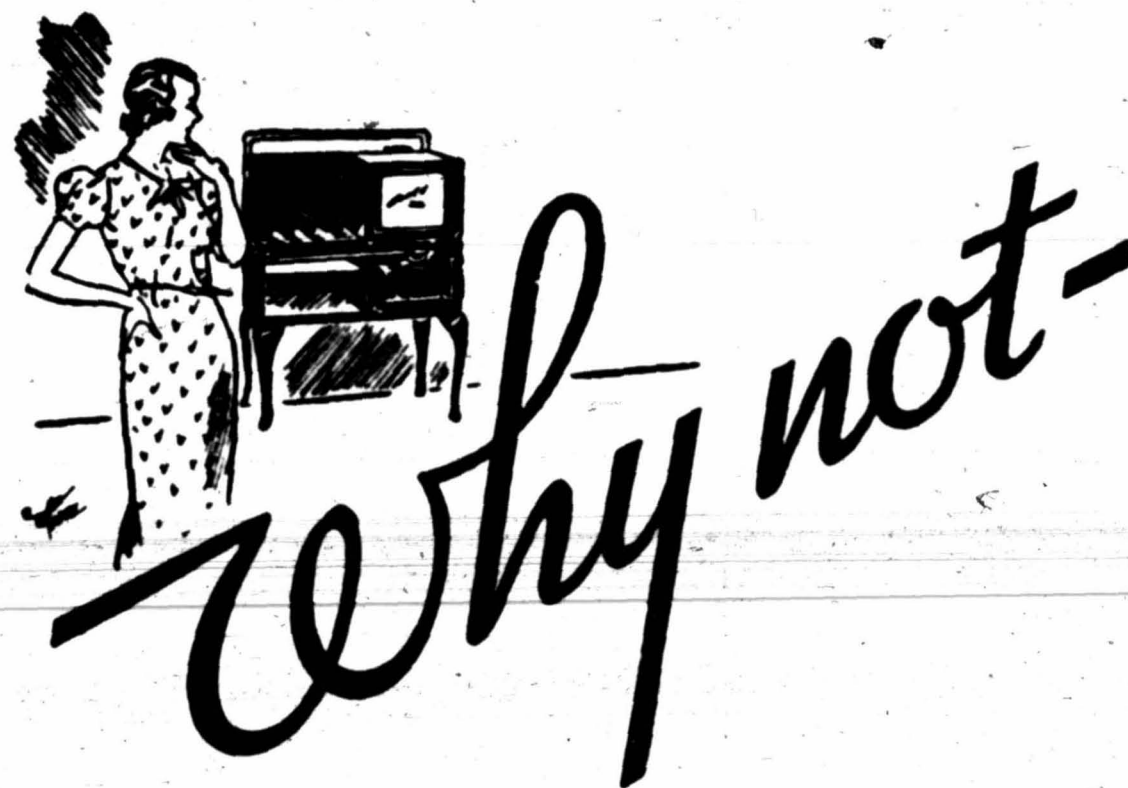
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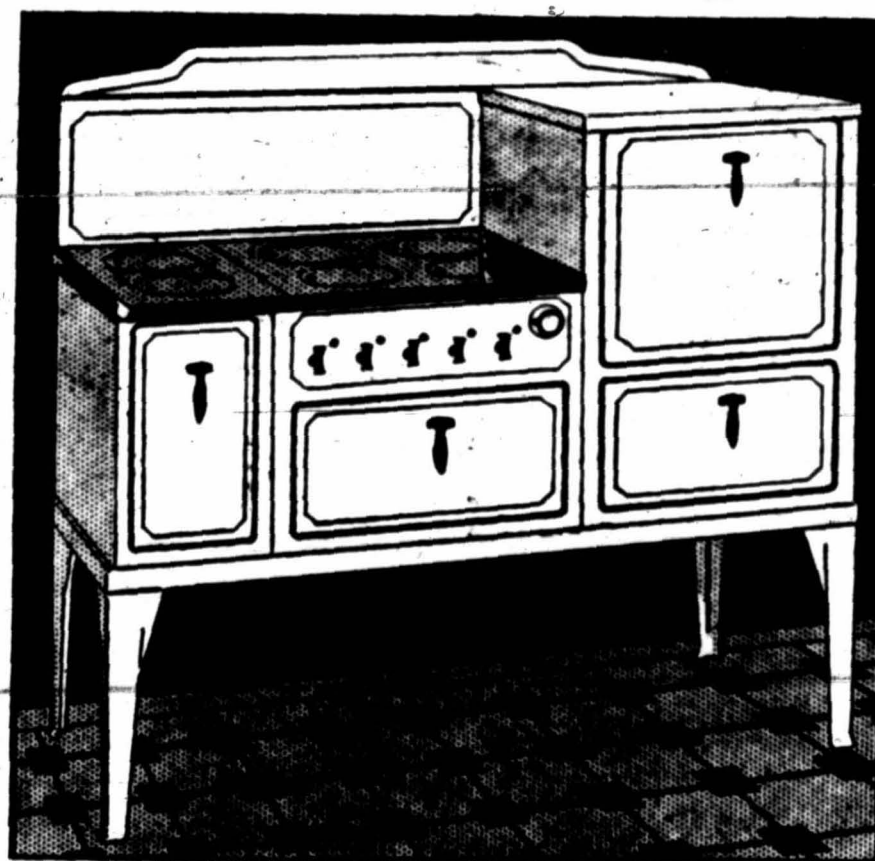
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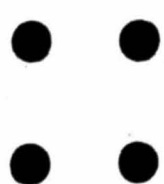
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GRACE HANNEFORD

Grace Hanneford, one of the shining stars of the famous Hanneford family of bare-back riders, is said to be the best dressed equestrian in all spangleland. Her costumes are the envy of her feminine admirers wherever she goes, in fact, the costuming, for the women in the act, is said to have cost a small fortune.

There are three female members in the troupe, Grace, pictured above, the wife of "Poodles," world famous riding clown; Elizabeth, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth, the mother of Elizabeth and "Poodles," and their ring clothes, which are all original creations, and made from the best of fabrics, denote the very latest in ring attire.

The famous Hanneford family, with "Poodles" Hanneford, dean of riding clowns, head the list of many noted equestrian acts with the Great Al G. Barnes Circus, coming to Monterey on Saturday, April 28 for performances at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors to the immense menagerie will open at 1 and 7 p. m.

**I. MAGNIN'S COMPLETES  
REDECORATION WORK**

I. Magnin's Del Monte Shop announces the completion of their extensive remodelling and decoration. New finishing, new fixtures, and many other improvements make the Del Monte store now the equal of their finest Metropolitan stores.

One of the new features of the shop is a complete department devoted to the famous Elizabeth Arden cosmetics. This was added due to persistent public demand.

Wanda Leslie, manager also announces, that Miss Vicks Waterman, stylist of Palm Springs, is now associated with the Del Monte store.

**HODGES HORSES WIN  
AGAIN IN CONTESTS**

Lynn Hodges brought back to Carmel the major prizes of the recent Pasatiempo race meet when he won two events, and took one second and one third. His Dora Mired, one of the best jumpers in the state, easily won the Carbonero two mile steeplechase, keeping the lead just as easily as in the Del Monte races of some weeks ago when it was deprived of a victory through disagreement among judges during the contest.

Hodges' entry in the three furlong dash for Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz county horses, named Most Unruly, came in first. This horse also placed in the ladies' half mile race, ridden by Matilda Andrews, of Carmel.

In the Santa Cruz claiming five furlong dash, Kentucky Colonel took second, and Hodges was able to go home major winner of the day.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

"I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." These words from the Gospel of John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation after Death." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heaven" (II Cor. 5: 1).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "No final judgment awaits mortals, for the judgment-day of wisdom comes hourly and continually, even the judgment of which mortal man is divested of all material error" (p. 291).

**UNKNOWN MAN FOUND  
DROWNED AT THE COVE**

Discovery of an unidentified man's body Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of the Pebble Beach Fishing Club at Stillwater Cove gave rise at first to rumors of foul play, but later investigation inclined the Coroner's office toward the suicide theory.

Well dressed, of heavy build and an age apparently above sixty, he was probably in the water some ten or twelve hours before discovery by a tourist, and recovery of the body was made possible by employees of the Del Monte Properties Company. The deceased wore a gray suit, blue shirt and was without letters or other identifying means, although certain laundry marks are being traced by the authorities.

Marjorie Collis, amateur actress of ability, who has been here in the Stackpole Jewelry shop from the San Jose branch left last week after making a place for herself in Carmel theatricals. Mrs. Stackpole was in San Jose during the first of the week.

David Taylor who spends every summer in Carmel drove down from Berkeley last week and visited Ross Kiester in Carmel and stayed at a cottage down the coast with a party of friends.

**ABOUT A BAD MAN**

A Mr. Bad Stain came to town,  
And near ruined a fair lady's gown,  
She sent it to us,  
And without muss and fuss,  
We kicked Mr. Stain out of town.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
 ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 2, 1915  
 Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebbles Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year ..... \$2.00  
 Six Months ..... 1.25  
 Three Months ..... .65  
 Five Cents Per Copy  
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## THE JOKE'S ON US

In a letter commemorating the twenty-fifth birthday of the International News Service, last Saturday, President Roosevelt said, "I personally find high satisfaction in the knowledge that it is possible in this land of ours for anyone to establish a newspaper..." Carmel promptly responds by establishing its fourth newspaper, the Weekly Villager.

And it isn't a joke—not if you're in the newspaper business in Carmel. Three papers might have been considered humorous in a village the size of Carmel, but when the president of the Carmel Business Association finds a "long felt want," and plugs the need with another newspaper, the joke weakens. Four advertising solicitors working a field that could barely support one publication ceases to have any humor in it either for the publishers or the business public. The joke becomes a nuisance.

The regular issuance of a readable newspaper, fifty-two times a year, through good times and bad, keeping its bills paid and its employees solvent, is a real job. Ordinarily, and especially in the smaller towns, the business concerns take part in building up their newspaper into something that they can feel pride in, and that will advantage the town. In a way, they are partners in the newspaper, and apportion it advertising regardless of direct results obtained. Business Associations usually are boosters for the home-town newspaper.

But with four newspapers in one small community, patriotism has to spread thin in order to cover, and the business men and women cease to be interested in any of them. When the president of the local business organization starts another newspaper, it is evidence that loyalty to the established publications is at its ebb. There may be reason for that lack of interest; the village newspapers may not warrant loyalty; or it may be that the president of the Carmel Business Association wants to be an editor.

For nobody knows better than he that there is not room for two newspapers in Carmel, let alone four. And nobody should know better than he that the business associa-

## MAXIM GORKY LOVES THE SUN

He loved the sun so much its very name  
 Delighted him. The word was like a bell  
 Full of sweet sound, a honeyed word, a flame.  
 He loved to close his eyes and feel its spell  
 Full in his face, and try to catch its rays  
 Within his palms when sword-like sunbeams fell  
 Through chinks in walls, or through the leafy ways  
 Of trees. And he recalled an ancient tale  
 From Russia's wealth of legendary lays,  
 Of Prince and Baron who refused to hail  
 The Sun in worship: in childhood he had thought  
 Of them as black and harsh, beyond the pale,  
 Like gypsies, with malignant eyes that caught  
 None of the hot rich joy the sunshine brought.

—Robin Lampson  
 In "Wings"

## TO MY MOTHER

Your eyes, steady unflickering lights of love;  
 Mild and warm from watching babies grow.  
 Your hair, a dark uncreaming wave above  
 The kindest smile a child can come to know.  
 Your hands, finger-cool, untiring, gipsy-brown,  
 Gentle in strength from guiding eager feet;  
 Your voice, soft magic to dispel the frown  
 Low as a lullaby and soothing sweet.  
 Your gift, to a world confused with hate and strife  
 A tree of olive-branches spreading wide . . .  
 Sound-limbed and pliant with the sap of life  
 Oasis of love where all in peace abide.

—Lyndahl Chapple.

## WIND

Wind in the night time is crying;  
 Never forbid her tears.  
 She is the savior of women—  
 Bearing their sorrows,  
 Keeping their tears.

What if she moan in the night time—  
 Chide not her crying.  
 She is the healer of women—  
 Mourning your sorrow,  
 Drying your tears.

—Margaret W. Goff

tion, instead of starting new papers here, should get behind one of the other of those already established, and help it become a vital thing for Carmel's good. A dozen half-alive newspapers, with a few pages of local briefs, struggling with debts and keeping just a step ahead of the sheriff, aren't going to benefit Carmel any. Even four newspapers are a bad joke.

One of our weeklies has just announced that it must give up trying to support the local businesses and seek advertising patronage wherever obtainable. It had started a trade-at-home campaign, and found very little interest in it. Hereafter it will cease to fill a long-felt-want, and go after any advertiser that dares to show his head anywhere. The newcomer into the Fourth Estate, The Villager, will add its pressure to the burden of the merchant. "In this land of ours" anyone can establish a newspaper; and in this town of ours everyone seems to do it.

## CAN WE HOLD IT?

The word that \$22,200 of federal funds from P. W. A. has been granted to Carmel to be used for a sewage disposal plant, together with local money supplied by a bond issue, reads like an obituary notice. It is a very satisfactory statement, only it is too late to do any good. The project is already in its grave.

However, it does prove that our sanitary board was planning advisedly and conservatively. P. W. A. awarded even a greater sum than the board expected. If it were possible to hold another bond election right now, with assurance that the federal government would help to the extent of \$22,200, the bonds would probably carry. But that is legally impossible for six months, during which time the P. W. A. grant would have disappeared.

The necessity of the sewage disposal plant is as vital and immediate as ever. Any plan that will include acceptance of the federal offer should be considered. If the present board of the district remains in office, as it has been urged by Governor James Rolph to do, it should use its best efforts toward devising a way of sewage disposal that would meet the situation as it stands today.

## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

WITH seven canine pastel schoolgirl, and yet has a daughter portraits already on owners' walls, and as many more in prospect, Florence Gilbert—that's the name on the pictures, but in private life it's Mrs. Charles Lockwood—is going to give the dogs in this doggy town a place in the artistic sun.

Among work recently completed was M. J. Murphy's chow, Harvey Murray's German Shepherd, Dr. George McClure's shepherd-setter and Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks' wire-hair terrier.

"The pointer was perhaps the easiest to make keep in pose," said this artist, who could pass for a

Mrs. Lockwood is a Californian, and gained her first training in San Francisco at the Mark Hopkins Art Institute, then followed this with study under Eben Comins of Boston. Specializing by inclination on portraiture, she works in every medium but watercolor. She has exhibited widely and has numerous canvases in Carmel, noteworthy among which are lifelike oils of C. Chapel Judson and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds.

★ ★ ★

MADAME BARRY ORLOVA, an outstanding exponent of Plastique, and lately in the

Carmel on a coast lecture tour, told briefly of her participation throughout the world in this art. rhythm, which seems to carry over

Born in California of Scotch-French parentage, she overcame early prejudice by these parents and took dancing and stage work, but instead of going at once into the drama, as she did later in such plays as "The Shanghai Gesture," she chose Plastique, which is a blend of motion and recitation.

"This put a premium on language," said Madame Orlova, a woman of energetic short locks and wide-set brown eyes, "if I were to get the fullest expression through doing many of the classics in the original. Fortunately ton-gues came easily to me and by time I made foreign tours I could use five of them.

"It is interesting, however, how Plastique, and lately in the poetry of the world is not point without becoming rapid upon



the subject of unnationalizing delegate this year to the national convention of the Pen Women's Association at Washington D. C. Carmel, where he is helping raise the last inning knocked Franklin Hayford, then on third base in, for the winning point.

This psychic element has sometimes manifested itself strangely, as in her portrayal of Mona Vanna with its peculiar characterization that would often affect her for several hours after the performance. Favorite roles besides this were Lady MacBeth, and Mme. Goddam in the Colton play.

Before the war when Madame Orlova was on a tour of Russia, she married, staying in St. Petersburg during the war, through the early phases of the revolution and barely escaped with her life when the Bolsheviks came into power. Her background thus includes the brilliant court functions of the monarchy, the bitterness and treachery of the war and the final upheaval of the government.

"Today as never before," she said, "we are in a world of experimentation. Each day is a page in history, and each page is fabulous. Nothing could possibly be more fascinating than watching a world unified by trouble seek solution of its problems. And never before have science and religion been nearer together mutually attempting to measure spiritual forces, which may well be the most powerful forces toward reconstruction and universal understanding."

PEGGY PALMER, "The Mator Mind" of the Pine Cone, writer, cartoonist, artist, who left Carmel for Chicago, is the Chicago

successful free-lance writer and artist. Her small watercolors are used for the decoration of children's rooms. She is corresponding secretary for the Pen Women.

A whole lifetime spent in the effort to conserve the wildflowers of California is the biography of Bertha Marguerite Rice of San Jose, a visitor in Carmel this week, where she is arranging for a talk to the Carmel Womans Club to be given shortly. I have known her for thirty-five years, during all of which her interest and her exertions were the protection of the native flora of the state. At one time, she had over thirty-three thousand child-



Roland Rice, whose colored photographs of California wildflowers have been on exhibition at the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

ren enrolled in her Western Out-of-Door Conservation League.

She has in consequence of long service, an intimate and extensive knowledge of the wildflowers of the state, and has written "Popular Studies of California Wildflowers" in collaboration with her son, Roland Rice, whose hand-colored photographs of wildflowers have recently been on exhibition at the Denny-Watrous gallery.

NEW YORK CITY has fallen into line, and "The Drunkard", a la Carmel and Hollywood, is making its appeal to the sophisticated metropolitans. Says "Time," under the heading "Back to Barnum:"

"New Yorkers last week were discovering a new place to have fun at night, the like of which has not been seen since the days (1928-29) when Arthur Christopher Morley was producing old melodramas on his 'Seacoast of Bohemia' (Hoboken)—In an old church on Manhattan's East 55th Street, last occupied by a congregation of Holy Rollers, a co-operative group of actors was presenting 'The Drunkard, or The Fallen Saved.'"

"Those who bought their tickets in the remodelled vestibule read on them that for the price of admission (\$1.50) they were not only entitled to the spectacle itself, but 'Free Eats, Drinks and Beverages.' Inside, the place looked just like what it was supposed to be: an old-fashioned beer & music hall, with advertisements painted on the olio, tin guards over the footlights."

"Time" gives credit to Hollywood for the idea, forgetting to mention Carmel.

MAY'S "Scribner's Magazine" has a story by Langston Hughes, "The Blues I'm

Playing," a quite remarkable bit of fiction. Hughes is living now in Scottsboro defense funds.

Langston Hughes, well-known Negro-poet, was born in Joplin, Mo., and grew up in Kansas, Colorado, Mexico, Illinois and Ohio. He studied at Columbia and Lincoln University. For three years he worked as a seaman and saw Africa, Italy, Cuba, Holland, and Spain. He acted as a doorman in a Montmartre night club for a while. He was a beachcomber at Genoa, a bus boy in Washington, and a scenario writer in Moscow. He has just returned now from a year in the Soviet Union and is writing a book about the darker races under the Soviets in middle Asia and the East. Besides his several books of poems, he has written a novel, "Not Without Laughter," and a book of recitations, "The Negro Mother and Other Poems."

THE city newspapers and magazines are giving praiseful space to the joint Ritschell-Hansen exhibit at the Grafton galleries on Sutter street. The Wasp-Newsletter says of the artists:

"William Ritschell is one of the best known contemporary marine painters, and his magnificent canvases interpret the sea in many moods with a deep understanding of its majesty in calm and storm. Ritschell's work appeals to the great company of sea lovers, who sense in it a romantic sweep and the ageless fascination that the ocean exerts over the imaginative. The artist is a member of the National Academy.

"Armin Hansen is also known for his ability to interpret the sea, his interest lying chiefly in the men who go down to it in ships, or who ply their trade along the picturesque fringes of the ocean. His North Sea and Monterey fisherfolk and deep-sea sailors, shown in vivid action, in the stress of storm, or less frequently against a background of calm sunny waters are known intimately by California art lovers. Hansen is an associate of the National Academy and a painter of wide reputation."

#### PUPPETS TO BOOST THE SCHOOL PLANTING FUND

An all-star circus of ten acts presented by the Pattison Marionettes is coming to the Sunset School on Friday morning, May 4th, at 10:45 o'clock, as a benefit for the student body of the school in its plan of planting shrubs, vines and small trees on the school grounds.

The program will use different marionettes from those seen at the two programs at Sunset last year, and there will be dare-devil human performers as well as a trained elephant, performing monkey, mind-reading horse and other animals. Grown-ups are assured of breath-taking entertainment, and are invited to visit the performers and see the animals backstage afterward.

These affairs in the past have attracted lively interest, and with the proceeds of the present show going to the excellent cause of beautifying the school grounds, a capacity crowd is expected.

#### SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

by Lee Van Atta

The Carmel Heavyweight Baseball team lost their game to Monterey by a score of 1 to 5. The Carmel lightweight team won their game by a score of 5 to 4. The winning

of the lightweight game was attributed to Adrian Harbolt, who in the last inning knocked Franklin Hayford, then on third base in, for the winning point.

Eye examinations were held this week in Sunset School by Mrs. Carey, district nurse. Tests were given in vision and few mistakes were found.

The last period of school this term began Monday when report cards were issued.

On Monday the Pacific Grove teams defeated both of the Sunset teams, it is hoped that the next game will be a more successful one.

#### KRML BROADCASTS

by Winsor Josselyn

Hey You is the name of a dog. If it likes to sit in the master's car, parked outside the downtown office, and if the master now and then hollers "Hey You!" to stop an incipient dog fight, should he be accused of trying to attract attention of passers-by?

"Oh, so you don't live with your grandmother any more?"

"Nope. She wanted parties all the time, and I simply couldn't keep up with her. A guy's gotta watch his health in these tough days."

A well-to-do young man suddenly began taking life seriously. He decided that seriousness needed help in his case, and formally appointed a friend, his guardian, his secretary, his advisor, with powers to act when necessity arose.

"Yeah," he admitted on a evil afternoon shortly afterward as he tempted himself back to health with hot oyster chowder, "I appointed him to keep me right side up—and look at me now!"

At liberty: One guardian-secretary-advisor.

There are deserts and deserts, and as many ways of living in them. What might be expected in Africa would be all out of shape in the Mojave. For instance there was once a distinguished Englishwoman who was taken botanizing on a camping trip in the Mojave and raised an uproar heard three miles when there wasn't a dozen blackfellows to carry the luggage and to prepare the tents and bring her breakfast in bed.

Different from jolly old Africa; and what the hard-bitten desert packer later said about the lady singing the spines off cactus.

Fan letter: "Dear Sir—your column is terrible."

Answer: "Dear Madam—why torture yourself by reading it?"

Vera Hunter is assisting in Jackson's New Shop, which carries children's clothes, and yarns where one may also receive instruction in knitting.

Mr. Ralph James brought his mother, who went to visit him in Oakland, home to Carmel on Monday.

Mrs. Marion Karr is having an addition made on the house at the corner of Lincoln and Eleventh, living quarters which she will occupy.

Miss Barabara O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, of Casco, Conn., is a house guest of Mrs. George Blackman in her Carmel Street home. She has had

considerable experience in little theatre work, and has studied playwriting under George Baker, and while here may become connected with the Forest Theatre in its summer productions.

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# THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Legge of Carmel and Berkeley to Fritz T. Wurzmahn of Carmel has been announced. The wedding which will take place in the summer will unite two who are prominent in the musical life of Carmel.

Miss Legge, who is a concert pianist, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge of Berkeley. Her father is professor of industrial hygiene at the University and is head of the Cowell Memorial Hospital in Berkeley. After attending the University for two years Miss Legge began to study music with Berkeley instructors. Afterwards in Vienna, Austria, she was the piano pupil of Marco Goldin. She has been heard in recitals in Berkeley, Carmel and Vienna. She has recently been dividing her time between her piano studio on Lin-

coln street and her parents' home in Berkeley.

Wurzmahn, who is the owner of the Monterey Peninsula Typewriter Exchange in Monterey, is a patron of music. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Music Society for several years and in many ways given an indication of his deep interest in music.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wurzmahn of Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. His father is a prominent attorney there. Wurzmahn, a cousin of Dr. Amelia Gates, received his master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Stuttgart, Germany, and came to the United States nine years ago, and after spending two years in New York and Pittsburg, Penn., came to Carmel to live. His sister Miss Liesel Wurzmahn has recently come here from Germany and plans to make Carmel her home.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Carmel.

Hal MacChesney, poet and writer of aviation stories who is known here, having been a resident in 1931, has a delightful poem, "Chinese Night Song" in the May issue of Westward.

Helen Ware returned to Carmel from work in Hollywood this week only to find a telegram from M. G. M. asking her to return for work. She went down on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan are back in their Carmel Woods home after three weeks in Hollywood while Mr. Sheridan played in "Cat's Paw" the latest Harold Lloyd comedy.

Down from Stanford last week end visiting their respective families were John Campbell and Carl Von Seltza.

Mrs. G. C. Romaine who because of illness has spent a month at the Grace Deere Velle Clinic has improved greatly and has been taken to her home where she will be cared for by her aunt, Mrs. Happ.

Postmaster Irene Cator is walking with crutches as a result of a sprained ankle caused by a misstep. She is attending to Uncle Sam's business at the post office just the same.

The polo game at Palo Alto, April 21 between Douglas School boys and Menlo Junior College was played by some Carmel boys on each side. Laddie Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde of Carmel plays for Menlo. On the Douglas team are Stuyvesant Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish and Philip Hatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hatton of Carmel Valley and Wilfred McCuskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCuskey. The score was Douglas six, Menlo 5.

Betty Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Reynolds of Carmel is a member of the Douglas School Girl's polo team which won with a score of 3 to 2 from the University of California, April 22.

Miss Edith Smythe who has the Irene Lucien Studio on Ocean avenue leaves Carmel today to sail tomorrow from San Francisco on the "Sinaloa" for a three weeks cruise along the Pacific coast south, stopping off at La Paz and Matzalan in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. George Vye entertained recently at a bon voyage dinner for Miss Smythe in their home on Lopez at which were present Miss Hallie Samson, Mrs. Louise Streeter, Mrs. Mildred Sahlstrom Wright, Ernest Perkins, Jr. and A. C. La Franz. During her absence, San Francisco friends, the Misses Josephine and Helen Sevier will be in charge of the gown shop.

Word was received at this office from the Holland-American Steamship line that among others to sail on a trip to Europe were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache of Carmel who will spend some time in England. They sailed from San Francisco on Tuesday abroad the "Delftyk."

At Peter Pan Lodge, Carmel Highlands are Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson of Berkeley, Mr. F. D. Thomson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Slesinger and Mrs. James Clinton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beal Tory of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, Mr. Reginald Lolette and Mrs. Marcella Burke of Santa Barbara, Miss Dorothy Arzner, Miss Marion Morgan of Hollywood and Mr. George Brendon Dowell of New York.

Minna Berger has recently opened a studio at Seventh and Monte Verde for the teaching of piano to children and advanced pupils.

Kay Keyser and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bogue of San Francisco spent Monday and Tuesday in Carmel as guests of Harris Anson on Monte Verde.

Mrs. Beth Sullivan and mother have returned to Carmel after spending the winter in Mayfield.

Mrs. Payne and her daughter

May, of Carmel left last week to Teachers convention at King City spend the summer at Tassajara last week.

Hot Springs. A farewell dinner was given for them by friends and family at the Carmel Inn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lewis of San Francisco are spending the week at the Point.

Grace Hamilton who has been living in San Francisco is expected back in Carmel the first of the week to take up residence again.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Holden of Denver Colorado were visitors here this week and last week.

Miss Sara Rinehart attended a

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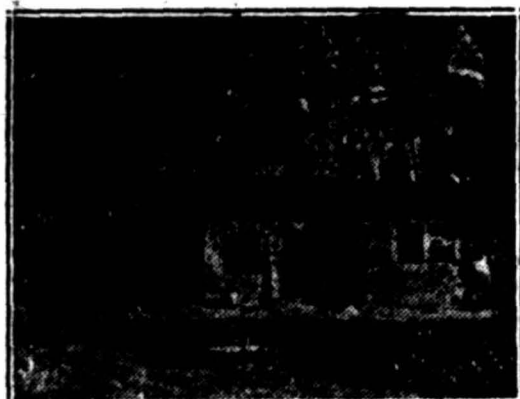
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For Nervousness  
Sleeplessness  
Irritability  
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Nervous Indigestion





Word arrives from Bill Nye who went south with Galt Bell recently to act as stage manager for "The Drunkard" on tour, that they will travel in a bus and that they have a new red property trunk on which is painted "The Drunkard" in flashing type. They may tour the whole of the United States. There seems to be no stopping that snow ball. Connie Heron, Peggy Converse and Blackie O'Neill are said to be among the traveling troupe. There was some talk of taking Lee Van Atta along to play a child part but his mother or his devotion to repertorial work on The Pine Cone kept him in Carmel.

Philip Bremer is in the whirl of theatrical life in New York; with letters from his aunt, Helen Ware and from Frederic Burt, Philip is calling on play producers in the metropolis and from recent communications it is gathered that he is enjoying the excitement of job hunting. Equipped with a years experience in Carmel theatricals,

and the letters from the Burts and high hopes he feels sure that his next letters will contain news of a part.

Miss Althea Kendall of Carmel was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Samuels in the Sap Mateo foot-hills last week end.

Mrs. Ann James of the Town and Country Shop attended the wedding recently of Miss Beatrice Blair in San Francisco. Miss Blair was married to Mr. George Steinback.

Mr. Joseph Whitaker of Palo Alto who has been living here for several weeks left last Saturday for his home in Palo Alto.

Mrs. L. B. Keplinger who has been the guest of Mrs. Havens-Monteagle at Pebble Beach, returned to San Francisco on Monday.

Mrs. Vera Millis and Miss Glena Peck had as guests for ten days, their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lynn Peck of Los Angeles. Mrs. Millis and Mrs. Peck motored to San Francisco for two days and returning were accompanied by Miss Beatrice Colton of Berkeley who remained for a few days as guest of Mrs. Millis.

Recently Mrs. Millis gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Addis of the New Economics Group of San Francisco, Miss Mary Bulkeley, Mrs. G. F. Tooker and Bernard Rowntree. Following the dinner the party proceeded to the Green Studio where Dr. Addis lectured on "Fascism and Social Credit."

Capt. and Mrs. De Witt Blamer entertained at supper recently, and among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Pat Hudgins and

their house guest, Madame Barry and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Orlova, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, Captain De Witt Blamer, Mr. Russell Sprague, Mr. Harry Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

Madame Orlova, who will shortly give a public address upon "Russia Yesterday and Today," from her own experiences there before and during the war, spoke for a few moments upon the economic and spiritual changes confronting the world, stressing that for the first time all nations are facing a basic shakeup that has forced them to seek a more universal outlook than in the past.

Capt. and Mrs. Pat Hudgins entertained one afternoon recently in honor of Mme. Barry Orlova, the traveler and lecturer.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Edward Seely-Smith, Mr.

- 672-W.

WANTED: Three experienced auto salesmen to sell popular priced car. Drawing account and gas furnished. Give experience and references. Box W, Pine Cone.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

THE ARCHIBALD HATCHERY: Will sell chicks at the Pet Shop in Monterey each Tuesday, beginning, March 13th.

FOR SALE: One large mahogany living room desk one hundred years old \$75.00. One large brown mohair (down cushions) chesterfield with overstuffed chair and stool to match with walnut table \$125. One wrought iron fire place set, andirons screen, woodbox and tools \$25. Phone Carmel 1.

GIRL WANTED for cooking, general housework, assist with care of children. Must sleep at home. \$20 a month and meals. Phone

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Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00  
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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

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8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer  
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

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LINCOLN STREET

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at 11:00 a. m.

Graded School at 9:45 a. m.

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SUMMER VACATION CATALOGSummer fares East  
lower this year!

—and Southern Pacific adds air-conditioned cars, delicious  
low cost meals and choice of scenic routes.

LOW summer fares to all eastern cities begin May 15 and last until October 15. Return limits on all tickets is October 31, (except that to points east of Chicago and New Orleans there will be 45-day limit tickets as well as season tickets).

This summer we will offer air-conditioned club cars, lounge cars, dining cars, observation cars and room cars (compartments, drawing rooms) on our four finest transcontinental trains—Overland Limited, Sunset Limited, Cascade and Golden State Limited.

These trains approach the East through four entirely different parts of the United States. By going East on one of these trains and returning on another, you see a different part of the country each way. You make a roundtrip that is really round. Yet the rail fare is not 1¢ more than for a

trip straight East and back! (Except that it costs a little more to go or return on the Cascade via the Pacific Northwest.)

Examples of summer roundtrips from main line points

To	Coach	Tourist	Standard
Chicago	\$57.35	\$68.80	\$86.00
St. Louis	54.35	65.20	81.50
New York	93.75	107.20	124.40
Washington	92.10	103.35	120.75

\*45-day limit. Tickets with October 31 limit cost a few dollars more.

COACH FARES are good in coaches and chair cars only. TOURIST FARES are good in tourist Pullmans (plus berth charge). STANDARD FARES are good in all accommodations. (Pullman charges extra.)

Pullman charges have been cut as much as one-third.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER  
in air-conditioned cars!

Club cars, lounge cars, dining cars, room cars (compartments, drawing rooms) and observation cars will be air-conditioned on our Overland Limited (San Francisco-Chicago), Cascade (San Francisco-Portland), Sunset Limited (Los Angeles-New Orleans) and Golden State Limited (Los Angeles-Chicago) this summer. Heat, dust and noise will be excluded.



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This is the Salad Bowl, a popular feature of the "Meals Select" on all Southern Pacific dining cars. You help yourself. "Meals Select" are delicious luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to \$1.25, and breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢.

CHECK YOUR CAR! Two people traveling on first class tickets can have their car shipped by train for about 3.6¢ a mile extra. This way you save wear and tear on yourself and your car.

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### DALTON BOYS DO WELL IN KING CITY BOUTS

The Dalton boys of Carmel, won one fight and lost another in the King City Athletic Club bouts sponsored by Father Duchenes last Tuesday evening. Bob, at 122 pounds, decisively Louis Rustica, of San Francisco, 125 pounds, in a bout that showed the winner's improved ring generalship.

Frank, at 146 pounds, lost a wild four round decision to Lawrence Carle, an outstanding New Mexico fighter, and the crowd took it so well that these boys will be rematched in the near future.

Al Tyler, also of the Carmel Athletic Club, fought his third contest and decisively Johnny Pluto, both at 141 pounds.

In coming bouts on May 8th, Bob will meet Joe Mungus, of Visalia, in the semi-windup, Frank will meet George Swill of Salinas, and Al will take on Jack Mason, of Salinas. More and more Carmel fans are attending these cards, and

whenever the Dalton boys appear, as well as others of the club, good, fast bouts may be expected.

### BADMINTON CHAMP OF U. S. IN EXHIBITION TOMORROW

"Jess" Willard, the U. S. Professional Badminton champion, but not the ex-heavyweight boxing champion, will give an exhibition match in the Monterey Union High School gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

An opponent will be selected from the best talent of the Old Monterey Polo Club badminton experts, and it also likely that Harrison Godwin, with whom Mr. Willard is coming to the Peninsula, will enter the court against him in one set.

### SERVICES FOR MARION CROCKER HELD TUESDAY

Miss Marion Crocker passed away Monday morning, after an illness lasting some months, in her home on Ocean Avenue at Scenic Drive, where she had lived with Miss Helen Heavy, and where she had welcomed her many friends made during her nine years in Carmel.

Funeral services at Del Monte Chapel Tuesday morning were attended by members of the family and close friends. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crocker, of Denver, Colorado, in which region they were one of the pioneer families. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helene Pew, and by a brother, Sherwood Crocker. Mrs. Pew, and her mother and father, have been winter visitors to the peninsula for many years.

### BODY IDENTIFIED AS THAT OF J. K. STINSON

Identification of the body of a man found in the sea near Pebble Beach Fishing Club last Sunday was made when a deputy sheriff heard on radio that it might be James Kellogg Stinson, 67, of San Francisco, who had been in the habit of vacationing in this region. Investigation proved this to be true, although reason for death has not been placed as yet.

### MONTEREY HI NOTES by Bob Scripture

As part of the Public Schools week, the Girls' League is presenting a fashion show which is open to the public on Friday afternoon, April 27, at two o'clock.

Dresses and other wearing apparel are furnished by Monterey shops and after the show tea will be served.

Meeting jointly on Tuesday, April 27, the Latin and French clubs presented two plays for each others' entertainment. A French play, "Nicette," was given in French by Sally Fry, Kervin Wallace, Bob Kennedy, and John Logan.

The Latin presented, "A Day Without Latin," was staged by Gordon Bain, Joan Clague, and Virginia Wheeler, while Jean Spence entertained the meeting with piano selections.

At the student body meeting last week, athletic awards were presented by Kenneth Norris, student body president, and Jean Basham, G. A. A., to those who had earned the blocks and numerals.

Maxine Harbolt and Gerry Thienes were among the girls receiving awards, while K. Miyamoto, John Mather, James Wilson and Norman Skadan, H. Turner, Y. Miyamoto, T. Miyamoto, and Daniel Lockwood received awards for activities in either football or basketball or both, and Charles Bauer and Bud Fox received letters for membership on the tennis team.

### GOLDEN STATE WILL RE-OPEN TOMORROW

The Golden State Theatre of Monterey, closed for alterations the past week, will re-open tomorrow evening completely redecorated, refinished, and recarpeted.

For weeks the work went forward during hours when the playhouse was closed, but it was necessary to close the house entirely while carpets were laid and the finishing touches applied.

Over \$16,000 was spent on im-

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Afternoon Tea

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Uneda Baker's  
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Uneda Baker's  
Toasted Dainties  
Whole Wheat, lb. 25c  
Kellogg's  
Corn Flakes, pkg 8c  
Challenge Solid Pack  
Butter, lb. 24c  
Chase and Sanborn's  
Dated  
Coffee, lb. 29c

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May 27th

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### THE PET SHOP

480 Alvarado Street  
Phone 4681 Monterey



Trout  
Season  
Opens  
May  
1st

Just received large shipment, Trout,  
Bass and Ocean Tackle; Shakespeare,  
Montague and other popular brands.  
Our prices are the lowest on the Penin-  
sula for staple fishing tackle

### A FEW ITEMS

Trout Leaders .....	5c	Kennedy Tackle .....	85c
Trout Rods .....	50c up	Calcutta Bamboo .....	\$1.00 up
Fresh Salmon Eggs, 25c jar		Cane poles .....	10c up
Fishing Baskets .....	50c up		

## THE SURF

THE INDEPENDENT DEALER

Register with us for a Prize for the Largest Bass of the Season  
We Issue Fishing Licenses—Open Evenings Including Sundays  
190 Main St, Opposite Customs House Monterey

### THE RED & WHITE STORES

OF CARMEL

## EWIG'S OR DOLORES GROCERY CASH GROCERY

OCEAN AVENUE  
ACROSS FROM BANK

PHONES:  
428 CT 424

NEAR THE  
POSTOFFICE

PHONE  
448

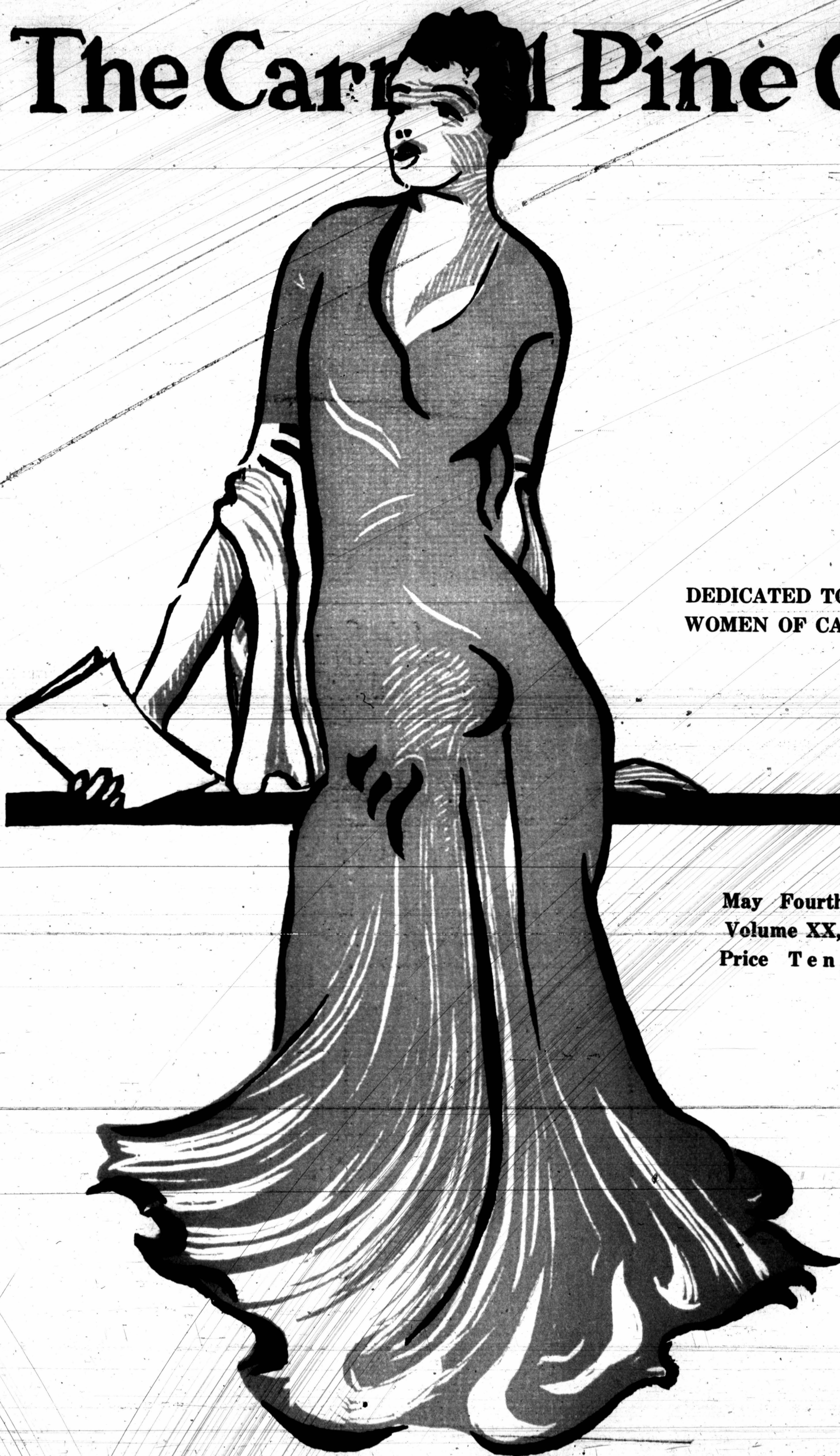
### WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS

SOAP POWDER— BLUE & WHITE, LGE. PKG.	25c
LAUNDRY SOAP— RED & WHITE—5 BARS	13c
CLEANSER—2 Tins RED & WHITE	9c
SNOWDRIFT— 3 POUND TIN	39c
CERTO—Bottle Makes Jams or Jellies Quick	25c
TAPIOCA—Pkg. MINUTE	11c
COCOANUT—3 oz. Tin RED & WHITE	9c
GARDEN PEAS— RED & WHITE—NO. 2 TIN	17c
French Dressing— RED & WHITE—8 OZ. JAR	15c
Asparagus—No. 2 Tin RED & WHITE	21c

MARSHMALLOWS— RED & WHITE—1 lb. Pkg.	19c
TUNA—No. 1/2 tin RED & WHITE	18c
SHRIMP—2 for J. V. DUNBAR—5 OZ. TIN	25c
PEARS—No. 2 1/2 tin RED & WHITE	19c
Post Toasties—3 pkgs Double Crisp Corn Flakes	23c
Mother's Oats—Lge. With Useful China Pieces	23c
FLAPJACK FLOUR— LARGE PACKAGE	17c
TOMATO JUICE— RED & WHITE—TALL TIN	9c
VIENNA SAUSAGE— RED & WHITE—4 OZ. TIN	9c
MILK—4 Tall Tins RED & WHITE	23c



# The Carmel Pine Cone



DEDICATED TO THE  
WOMEN OF CARMEL

May Fourth, 1934  
Volume XX, No. 18  
Price Ten Cents

Carmel Library,  
Drawer 1600,  
Carmel, Calif.





### Visit Holman's Fashion Shop

Many of you have seen our new Fashion Shop . . . and you've come again and again for smart clothes at reasonable prices. To those of you who have yet to become acquainted with this most attractive department we especially invite to visit us soon and see our:

Cunning Beach Togs  
Stunning Knit Dresses and Suits  
Gay Prints  
Striking Sport Clothes  
Lovely Formals  
Riding Outfits  
Clothes for the Larger Woman

## A Message To The Women of Carmel

There's the warmest of welcomes awaiting you at Holman's . . . Whether the fog is pouring in over the Point 100 per, or the wind is blowing with such fury, that the bay is a solid mass of white caps . . . You can be sure that Holman's is as warm and snug as the inside of a caribou's hide . . . The steam heat even issues into the entrances as a kind of "Welcome" mat.

And naturally, as you've found out by experience, many, many times in the past, the purchases you make here will quite warm your heart. Here are some interesting facts about our store . . . of which we are justly proud.

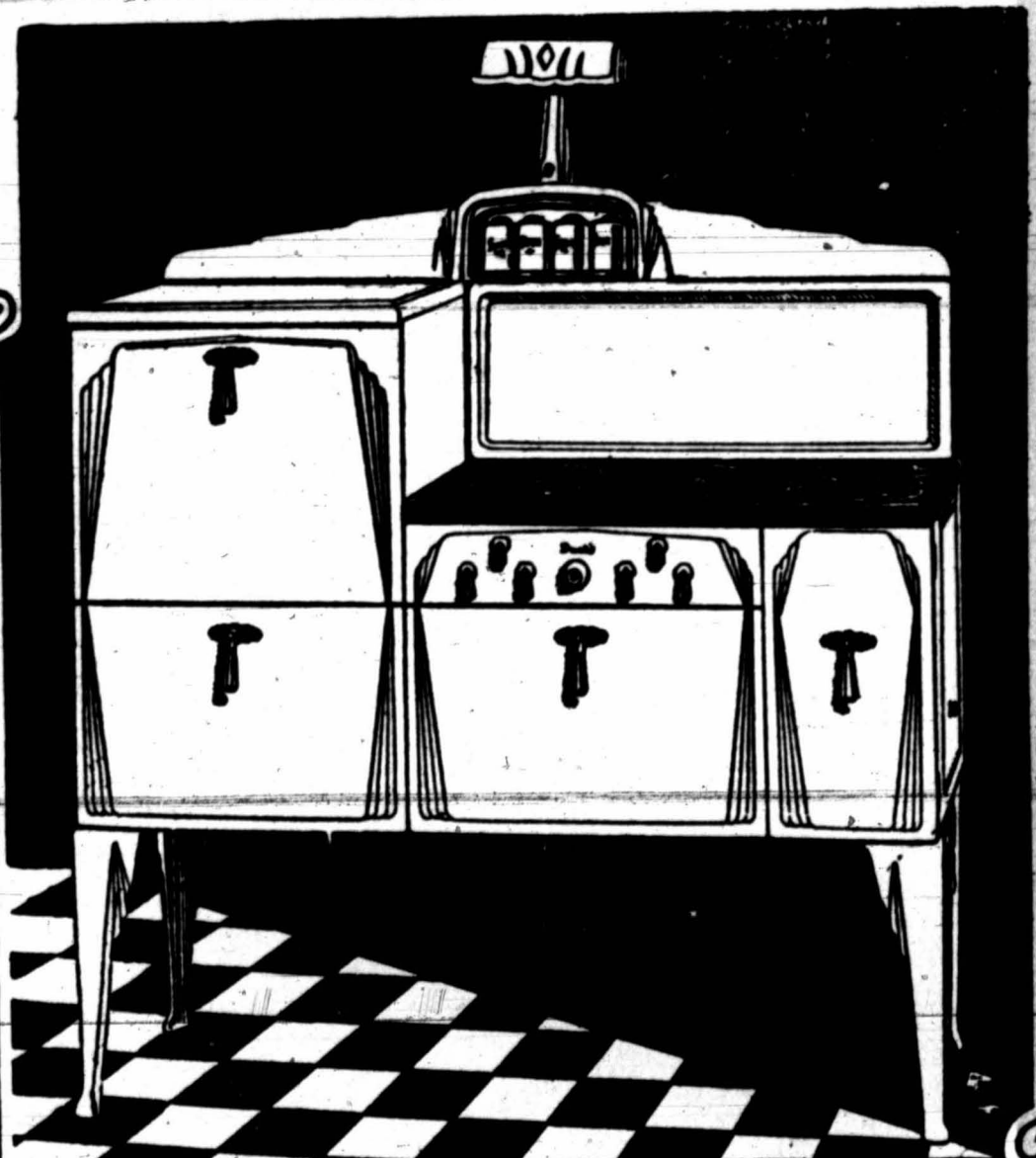
- \* 46 Departments
- \* Three Floors
- \* Solarium
- \* Established 1891
- \* We carry everything that Men, Women and Children Use, Wear and Eat
- \* 72,500 Square Feet of Floor Space
- \* 360 Feet of Show Windows
- \* Downstairs Daylight Store
- \* New Fashion Shop
- \* Everything Made Is Supplied for Customers at Lowest Market Prices

We Give  
S. & H.  
Green Stamps

**Holman's**  
Pacific Grove

Open 8 to 6  
Daily and Till  
9 Sat. Nights

## Buck's Ranges—With Cast Iron Frames

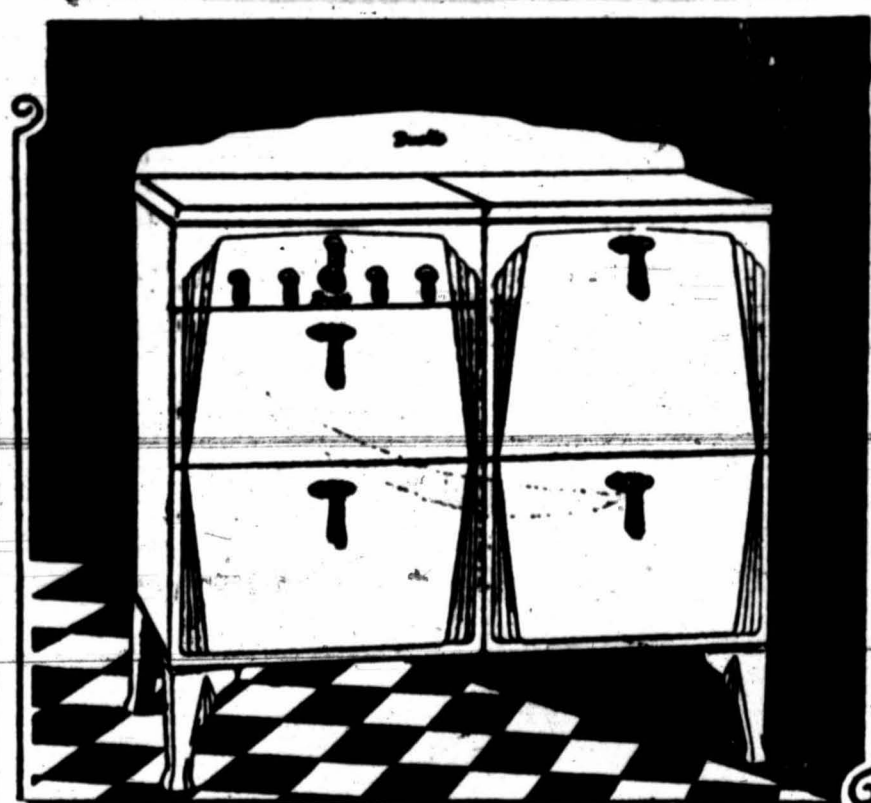


**BUCK'S KITCHEN HEATER**  
AUTOMATIC LIGHTING  
OVEN HEAT CONTROL  
ELECTRIC LIGHT IN OVEN  
WEIGHS 500 POUNDS  
**\$162.50**

CAST IRON FRAMES mark the great difference between Buck's and all other Gas Ranges. Longer life and greater endurance. No door frame warping with escaping fumes and heat. Cast Iron Frames means a rigid stove and no cracking of enamel.

### Buck's Specifications

- \* Cast Iron Frames
- \* Smokeless Broiler
- \* Combustion Plate Under Burners of Heavy Cast Iron
- \* Fully Insulated Including Oven Door
- \* Large Ovens —Enameled Linings
- \* Bunsen Burners—More Heat with Less Gas
- \* 16 Models Priced \$199.00 to \$43.50



**BUCK'S TABLE TOP**  
AUTOMATIC LIGHTING  
OVEN HEAT CONTROL  
LARGE INSULATED OVENS  
WEIGHS 390 POUNDS  
**\$93.50**

**CLIMAX FURNITURE CO.**

461 Alvarado St.—Monterey  
Phone 7652

Exclusive Agents for the Monterey Peninsula

**\$11.75** EXTENSION TOP  
BREAKFAST SETS  
GREEN or MAPLE

**SPECIAL**

WALNUT DINING SET  
8 Pieces—60 In. Table  
48 In. Buffet—6 Chairs  
**\$49.50**